

# It All Happens At 8! Unbend At Rec Night

By FERN KULISICH  
El Don Staff Writer

Tonight is the night.

From 8 to 11 p.m. Cook Gym will be the scene of Rec Night, packed with students unbending to the music of the Youngmen.

For those who are athletically inclined there will be ample room for ping pong, volleyball or badminton.

Officially designated as Rec Night this is one activity that "provides for students who don't care about dances," according to Miss Isabelle Rellstab, dean of women.

Rec Night chairmen, Keith Atkinson and Jerry Hemphill, president of the sponsoring Greeks, have been making plans for weeks.

Las Meninas, women's service club, is in charge of purse checks and coke sales.

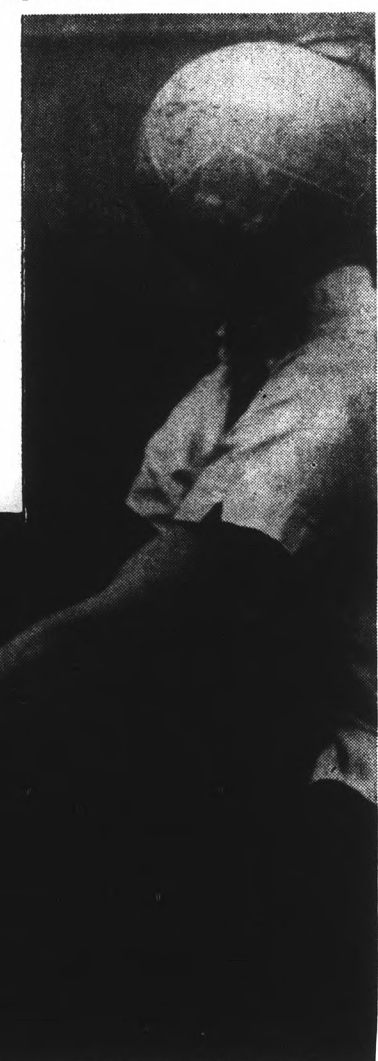
Admission is free with an ASB card. Guest tickets may be purchased at the Don Bookstore until 3 p.m. today. Guests will be admitted at the door but the admission price will be doubled.

Casual dress is in order. Slacks

and bermudas for the men. Women may wear capris. Volleyball players must wear tennis shoes.

This affair is not a money-making scheme, expenses are footed by student body funds, Miss Rellstab stated.

Usually held semi-annually, Rec Night has proven to be one of the "best attended" events of the school year, Miss Rellstab said. There will be three more Rec Nights this year, one Oct. 14 and two in April.



(El Don Photo)

**BUCKLE MY SHOE** — Tongue in cheek, and volleyball in mouth, here's one Rec Nighter who knows the rules — tennis shoes are required on gym floor.

## SAC Organizations Name Eight Queen Nominees

Campus clubs and organizations nominated eight beauties this week to vie for the coveted Homecoming Queen crown.

Cyndie Peacock, Circle K; Beverly Ross, Collegiate Christians; Karen Gardner, FATA; and Gwen Hollowell, Las Gitanas were listed among the nominees.

Also nominated were Barbara Welty, Beta Phi Gamma; Marie Petkevich, Greeks, Mary Whitford, Young Republicans; and Pam Vinson, Engineers Club.

## Elections Meeting Slated Tomorrow

Freshman candidates and Homecoming Queen hopefuls will learn of election and publicity regulations at a meeting today at 3 p.m.

Del Key, Santa Ana College's commissioner of justice, and Mike Wilde, commissioner of publicity, will preside at the meeting.

Organization representatives of Homecoming candidates should also be present at the meeting to become acquainted with the procedures.

A pep rally-assembly is in the planning stage at the present time to introduce all eight candidates to the student body on Oct. 13.

Oct. 19 marks the semi-final election when five candidates will be chosen to reign as the royal court.

One candidate will be selected from the five at the Oct. 26 election to reign over the Homecoming festivities.

Coronation of the queen will take place at the Homecoming Dance Oct. 28.

The following evening Her Majesty will be presented and will reign over the Homecoming football game against San Bernardino Valley College.

## SACtivities

Students eating in the cafeteria are requested to return food trays to the dishwashing area.

Honer Plaza merchants ask that all students not park beyond the first row along 17th and Bristol Streets. Violators will have their cars towed away at the expense of the car owner.

All students interested in forming a Radio club on campus will meet at noon Oct. 6 in room H-3 for an organizational meeting.

# EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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## Athletic Chief Garza Resigns, Accepts Council Presidency

### Circle K Representative Wins ICC Office In Close Balloting

By DOUG ONYON  
El Don Associate Editor

Eddie Garza, commissioner of athletics, resigned his post Wednesday to accept the presidency of the Inter-Club Council.

Elected last week to head the 23-club organization, Garza took office immediately after his close election with Jeff Johnson. Final tabulation gave Garza 12 votes

to Johnson's nine. Johnson was elected vice-president.

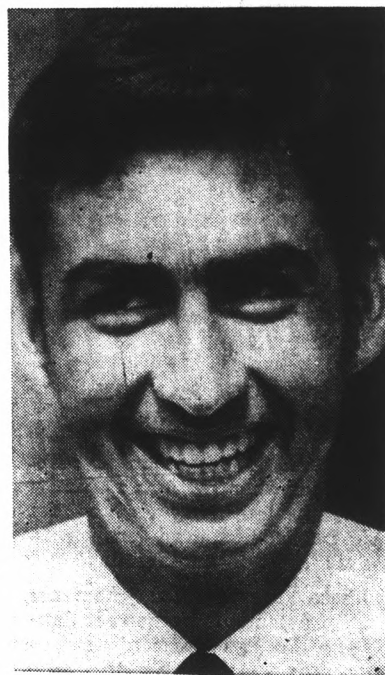
During his term of office as Commissioner of Athletics, one week and four days, Garza worked to set up the intramural program and started committees for cross country and wrestling.

Garza will head the homecoming program on campus. "Any club that wants to have a committee will have to get hold of me by Tuesday," Garza related.

"I plan to revise, or straighten out the point committee for the service trophy this semester," the new president stated.

Garza represented the Circle K club in the ICC prior to his election.

Other officers elected at the election meeting were Liz Coates, secretary; Meren Shriner, treasurer; and Patty Pett, representative at large.



EDDIE GARZA  
... changes position

## Mayor Harvey States Ronald Reagan's Views

Santa Ana Mayor Harry H. Harvey presents Ronald Reagan's views and policies Tuesday at Santa Ana College's Young Republican meeting, 11 a.m. in A-40.

"Ronald Reagan's Opening" a 20-minute film starts the meeting after which Harvey will answer questions.

YR's are encouraging all interested students and faculty members to attend this and other informative meetings through the semester. In the future they hope to present Frank La Magna, Richard T. Hanna, and Ivy Baker Priest as speakers.

The purpose of these meetings is to inform students of as many of the Republican issues before the November elections.

"I won't have a prepared speech of any sort," Harvey stated. "I will, however, answer any and all pertinent questions as to the policies and issues of Mr. Reagan's campaign."

The film to be shown concerns Orange County politics, rather than a state-wide political level.

Harvey, who was the chairman for Senator Goldwater's presidential campaign, for Orange County, is presently handling Reagan's gubernatorial campaign for this area.

Harvey accompanied Reagan yesterday in Santa Ana, when the candidate for the state governorship spoke to the physically handicapped at Goodwill Industries. Reagan praised the purposes and successes of Goodwill Industries and like organizations.

"Reagan pointed out the differences between the constructive efforts of the handicapped to raise themselves, and those persons who rely on welfare for a living," Harvey concluded.

Officers for the YR's this semester include President Monte Sweisberger, Vice-President John Medaille, and Secretary Cynthia Hubbard.

## Club Donates Bulletin Board

A small, glass enclosed bulletin board made its appearance outside the Business Office this week as a gift from Santa Ana College's Circle K club.

The \$130 board was donated by the club as their spring project according to Spring President Cliff Pierce.

"We raised the money through car washes, a Kiwanis Club Slave Sale, and other service projects," Pierce commented.

## Chairman Winckler Sets Bill Of Right Observance

Aiming for "direction through knowledge," Bill of Rights Chairman Terry Winckler has launched plans for Santa Ana College's 10th observance of the statewide event.

A segment of Valley Forge Freedom Foundation's annual program, SAC's activities this year are being "expanded in a broad, new undertaking to involve as many people as possible," Winckler announced.

Past years have seen student chairmen initiate poster and essay contests, drama presentations, assemblies, floats and passing out of Bill of Rights copies. "We're going to utilize these traditional activities in a far more imaginative manner, plus adding a host of new projects," Winckler added.

Winckler is in competition on both state and national levels for cash prizes. State competition is sponsored by Los Angeles based Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee. Seven first place awards of \$500 have been won in past judging.

On the national level, a pair of \$250 awards have been captured by SAC chairmen. Judging on both levels is based on a scrapbook listing each chairman's accomplishments during his program.

SAC's Bill of Rights Week this year falls during the week of December 5.



## From Art To Asia In One Easy Lesson

"You never stop learning" is the by-word for Santa Ana College art instructor Eugene Isaacson, currently enrolled in Lee Layport Jr.'s class in History of the Asian Civilization. Isaacson, who doubles as part-time student and instructor, is attending several classes, both at SAC and at the University of Southern California at Irvine.

He plans to continue taking courses in Asian art and history. "I want to become a little more tolerant, a little more considerate of Asian culture," stated the student-instructor.

Isaacson is taking these classes because he hopes that someday he may be able to instruct classes in Chinese or Oriental art, he said.

To do this, he would have to acquire some knowledge of Eastern culture — thus teacher turns student.

## Teaching Post Lures World Traveler Yusuf

By JOHN RANSON  
El Don Staff Writer

A terrified boy huddled helplessly together with his family under the avenging hail of the jelly-gas bombs, and prayed to see the light of another day.

These are fearful moments from the past of the newest Santa Ana College political science instructor, Ayaz Yusuf, who schooled and traveled in several Eastern Bloc countries, and almost ended up as a citizen of the USSR.



AYAZ YUSUF  
... finds a home

Just before the war, business opportunities dictated that the Yusuf family temporarily move to Tokyo, Japan, where young Ayaz attended a French grammar school.

The advent of the war prevented their eventual return — their island home had meanwhile become Russian property.

Ayaz was but seven years old when the tube-like incendiary bombs ravished the flimsy paper and wood structures of his city, but today he has no regrets.

"Actually it's a good thing the war started when we were there (in Tokyo), or I'd have ended up going to the University of Moscow."

Yusuf arrived at Vancouver, B.C., in 1956 via a Norwegian freighter.

"I worked my way across, way down in the engine room, you know. Oh, I got real sick."

After finishing school, he "had no intentions of staying here. I wanted to go back to Turkey, but the longer you stay in a country the more you learn about the people . . . I like to travel around, see different things, and I enjoy the diversity of people and their ideas."

## MISS CALIFORNIA PROVES IT

### Self-Hypnosis Secret To Beauty?

By APRIL DAVIS  
El Don Feature Editor

Think beautiful and be beautiful?

"All you have to do is self-hypnotize yourself," explains Miss California, Santa Ana College coed Sue Bradley.

Sue speaks enthusiastically about the possibilities of hypnosis, especially self-hypnotism.

"No, I don't have to stay on a

special diet. I can just put myself in a trance and say 'you aren't hungry.' Then, when I start to eat something fattening, I'll spit it out."

"Once you've been hypnotized you can learn to practice self-hypnotism. You can even stick pins in your arm, and if you say 'it won't hurt or bleed,' it won't."

"You can feel the pin going in, but it doesn't hurt. You just say to yourself, 'when I wake up, my arm won't hurt.' Then you count

to ten slowly and wake up. — You feel great!"

#### PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT

The busy Miss California's schedule includes such activities as ribbon-cutting ceremonies, the Ronald Reagan dinner (she's a Republican), modeling dates, and the filming of a TV commercial for a new toy, the "jet-net."

Between smiles and ribbons Sue finds time to take two psychology courses at SAC.

"That's the only subject I think is really interesting," she said, "Maybe next semester I'll get braver and dive into a few more classes."

#### RISE TO FAME

Sue's career as a beauty queen started with her nomination for Tustin Tiller Days Queen last year. After winning the title of Miss Tustin, she went on to higher competition and was crowned Miss California 1967 July 8.

"At first I was just stunned, too shocked to believe it," she reminisced, "then it hit me and I thought, 'It's me!'"

Next May Miss California faces the judges once again, this time in competition for the title of Miss U.S.A.

#### FUTURE PLANS

In the coming months Sue will travel to Nassau, Northern Canada and "all over" as a goodwill ambassador for California. She would like, ideally, to live in Switzerland sometime in the future.

"I love to ski," she said, "And I'd love to live 'way up in the mountains in the snow.'"

Someday she would also like to be a travel agent, but right now it's a full-time job just looking beautiful all the time.

"It really gets to be sort of a drag," she laughed, "Sometimes when I see people coming, I hide."

#### Language

### Visa Student Faces Barrier

College is tough enough without having to face a language barrier, a problem faced by Kazuko Yoshimoto, Japanese visa student.

"The teachers here are more friendly than in Japan," Miss Yoshimoto said, "sometimes they talk too fast but my friends always explain it afterward."

Lt. Col. George Wasson, USMC, taught an English class for Japanese students while stationed in Iwakuni, Japan. Miss Yoshimoto worked at the Marine Corps Air Station and took the class.

Wasson encouraged her to study in the United States, and even offered her sponsorship.

Two years later this petite smiling young Japanese lady was established in the Wasson household in Santa Ana.

She began her studies at summer school in order to get a better grasp of the language.

Do visa-students get homesick?

"Oh, yes. I miss my mother's tsukemono, (spicy pickles) you put soy sauce on them."

Her father is a missionary of Tenrikyo religion, started 800 years ago by a 41-year-old woman, who, according to Miss Yoshimoto, received "a message from God."

Only one thing surprised her about this country — "The short skirts."



(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

FAIREST OF THEM ALL — Sue Bradley, Miss California for 1967 and part time Santa Ana College coed casts her image into one of her many trophies.



## AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

### Time For Student Government Change--But Beware

The word is out that while student government has formed two constitutional revision committees, and a pair of election code revision committees, at least some high ranking officers are considering a near complete changeover in the student legislative body.

The proposed switch would allow for better representation of the student body through having legislators from each special interest group.

A member of the El Don Editorial Staff was the first to bring this idea to Santa Ana College last spring. El Don still agrees with the plan.

But we also feel it necessary to warn officials of "catches" they are going to run into when formulating the new system.

The first problem facing framers of the new government is whether to take representatives from departments, such as English, Drama, Art, and what have you, or from special interest clubs, like Medical Interest, Collegiate Christian, or Ridge-runners.

For some departments, especially Art, Drama, Automotive, and Journalism,

a departmentalized representation would work well. But most departments are not as closely bound as these.

If clubs were used to determine representation all the students wouldn't be represented because everyone isn't in a club.

Obviously, then, a system of members at large would have to be incorporated into the new student government.

In addition to these problems, voting procedures won't be easy to determine.

The simplest method would be to allow all students to vote for the representatives at large, and for voters to "declare" at the poles, as they now do for AWS and AMS, what special interest area they vote for.

If student government sits down and intelligently outlines the system, if they watch out for the above mentioned pitfalls, if they ask students what they want, and which method or methods they think the best —

If care is taken in outlining and establishing this new form of government, a new high in student interest at Santa Ana College could be reached. — T.A.

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# One-Woman Ceramics Exhibit Opens Fall Cultural Season

Nationally recognized sculptress Joyce Schumacher opens a one-woman exhibit of ceramics Monday in Gallery 45.

As Santa Ana College's opening of the fall cultural season, a musicale and reception are being presented in conjunction with

Miss Schumacher's art exhibit.

Monday's opening marks Miss Schumacher's sixth one-woman show. Her previous solo exhibits were shown at the Comara Gallery in Los Angeles, where she is presently associated, the Dorian Hunter Gallery, Chapman College, and the Hunter Foundation Library, as well as a previous show at SAC.

## SPECIAL FEELING

"My favorite media is sculpture and ceramics," Miss Schumacher commented. "It's not so much that you choose a favorite media, but you have a special feeling for several particular materials," she continued. "I prefer clay to painting. I like the full feeling of dimensions and the tactile qualities of clay or stone."

Having received two scholarships in Art and Ceramics, Miss Schumacher has attended Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, and Chapman and Occidental Colleges.

"The creative process," Miss Schumacher contended is something difficult to describe. I have a special feeling for the material; I respect its limitations and potentialities."

## EXHIBITS 'SUPERIOR'

In comparing the quality of SAC's Gallery 45 to other junior colleges in this area, Miss Schumacher asserted SAC's exhibits to be of "superior quality." "The installation of the shows is excellent; and the art in the exhibits is a high level of work. One of the finest shows," she continued was the Social Comment exhibit last year. It was something startling and it breathed a lot of life into the community."

"I hope to continue in the art field," Miss Schumacher stated. "I would like to teach on the college level. That's quite a challenge."

The exhibit, consisting of "clay pots and ceramics," according to Miss Schumacher, will continue through Oct. 23, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

**SCHUMACHER: CERAMICS** — Sculptress Joyce Schumacher is framed in one of her many ceramic works that will go on display in Gallery 45 Monday.

# Dylan Thomas Reading Makes SA Debut Oct. 21

Ever wondered what the inhabitants of a Welsh village could reveal in 24 hours?

"Under Milkwood," a reading drama by Dylan Thomas, will provide the opportunity to learn what takes place in this town when Santa Ana College presents the production on Oct. 21 and 22.

"As much is revealed through sound as the meaning of words," said Lee Ford, chairman of the Humanities Department. "Dylan Thomas, the playwright, is as famous as a writer for what he conveys with sound emotionally as well as intellectually."

The cast for the production includes Marcia Vivarita, Beverly Sparks, Angie Smith, Maureen Callanan, Mary Milby, Brad Riffle, Larry Dipon, Craig Fenner, Carl Trapasso, Bill Robinson, and James F. Noyes.

# Placement Office Reveals Increase In Student Jobs

Job requests are pouring into the Counseling Center's Job Placement Office at twice their normal pace.

"Approximately 240 employers requested student help this month," Ernest Crain, Veterans' Counselor and Placement officer announced. "About 40 per cent of the 300 students sent out for jobs have been placed."

A great variety of part-time and full-time jobs are available for both males and females. Positions range from office clerks to garage mechanics, janitors to waitresses, busboys to gardeners, recreational directors to drive-in counter men, and babysitters to salesmen.

More permanent and professional employees such as electrician trainees are also sought.

"One possible explanation for the sudden increase in the number of employers in need of help is the fact that more young men are being drafted," a counseling secretary commented.

"Another reason is the great cooperation with employers Santa Ana College's Job Placement Office has shown in the past," she said.

Students seeking employment should check the bulletin board

# New Members Needed Now For Circle K

International service club Circle K is now accepting applications for new members.

"Santa Ana College's Circle K was the only one in California, Nevada, and Hawaii to win an Honorable Mention award at the convention held in Dallas, Texas over the summer," member E.J. Garza commented.

The club serves the community as well as SAC. For example, members frequently assist patients at the Veteran's Hospital, Garza said.

Meetings are held every other Tuesday in L-10 at 11 a.m. Prospective members are requested to submit recommendations from present members.



COIN-OP AGE  
... new typewriters

# Coin Operated Typewriters Aid Students

BYOT—or use the school's. That is, bring your own typewriter, or use one of three rentals in Neally Library.

One electric typewriter, for 10 cents for 20 minutes, and two manuals for 10 cents a half hour are available for student use in the library.

A table has been set up in the air conditioned typing room that will accommodate three students and their own typewriters.

The typewriters will be of particular value when term papers come due, the librarians believe.

The typing room, L-7, is open during all regular library hours. Neally Library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., from 7:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. through noon on Saturday.

# General Studies Program Commences Fall 1967

A new innovation in educational methods is underway at Santa Ana College.

Two year, non-transfer students can look forward to a new General Studies program beginning next fall Dr. Vernon Arm-

strong, dean of technical arts, has announced.

Specially designed courses in the language arts, communication skills, science, sociology, and history are anticipated. The course of study will make full use of the modern facilities provided in the new science complex.

A strong program of counseling and guidance will be provided. For example, teams of teachers will be working closely with teams of students.

Designed to provide the non-academic student with a well-rounded education, the program is more practical and more directly applicable to the situation the student will find as a citizen and as an individual in our modern, productive society," Dr. Armstrong noted.

# Foreign Film Heads Series

"World Without Sun" kicks off six-film series Oct. 6 and 7 in Phillips Hall.

The initial film, an academy award winning production, will be shown Thurs., Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Friday.

The film was made around the story of seven oceanauts, who lived beneath the sea for a month, performing experiments to see if man can live underwater.

The movie is in color, and produced by Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

Following the opening film, "Antigone" will be shown Nov. 10 and 11, "Die in Madrid" plays Dec. 1 and 2, "Black Tights" Jan. 12 and 13, "Grand Olympics From Rome," April 6 and 7, and "Shoot The Piano Player" April 20 and 21.

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## Don Equipment Head Issues Gear, Courage

By KEN LEJA  
El Don Sports Writer

"We issue everything but guts, desire, and courage."

A simple hand-made sign bearing these few words hangs over the caged entrance to the office of George Yablonsky.

Most students would probably say, "Who's he?" But to the Santa Ana coaching staff and athletic teams, he's the guy who "keeps 'em going."

The job given to the retired Marine Warrant Officer includes directing activities in the Athletic Equipment Room, keeping track of the gear, and passing out athletic gear and uniforms.



GEORGE YABLONSKY  
... "keeps 'em going"

"I enjoy being around young people," the spry 48-year-old Slovakian descendant commented while unloading a batch of socks from the clothes dryer.

"I came here to SAC five years ago when John Ward (former athletic director) was looking for someone to take this position," Yablonsky stated. "I came here on December 23, 1962 — two weeks after the Junior Rose Bowl game. And the football gear was still in the bags on the floor. It was a mess."

### DON ROOTER

While passing out gym locker combinations to some late arrivals, the highly enthusiastic football fan commented, "I can have a football game on TV and another on the radio while I think about a Don game that same night."

"I remember one Don game where I made a bad boo-boo," reflected the ex-Pennsylvania miner, "It was a game at Chaffey and it wasn't supposed to get cold — but it did. To top it off, I had forgotten to bring the football capes."

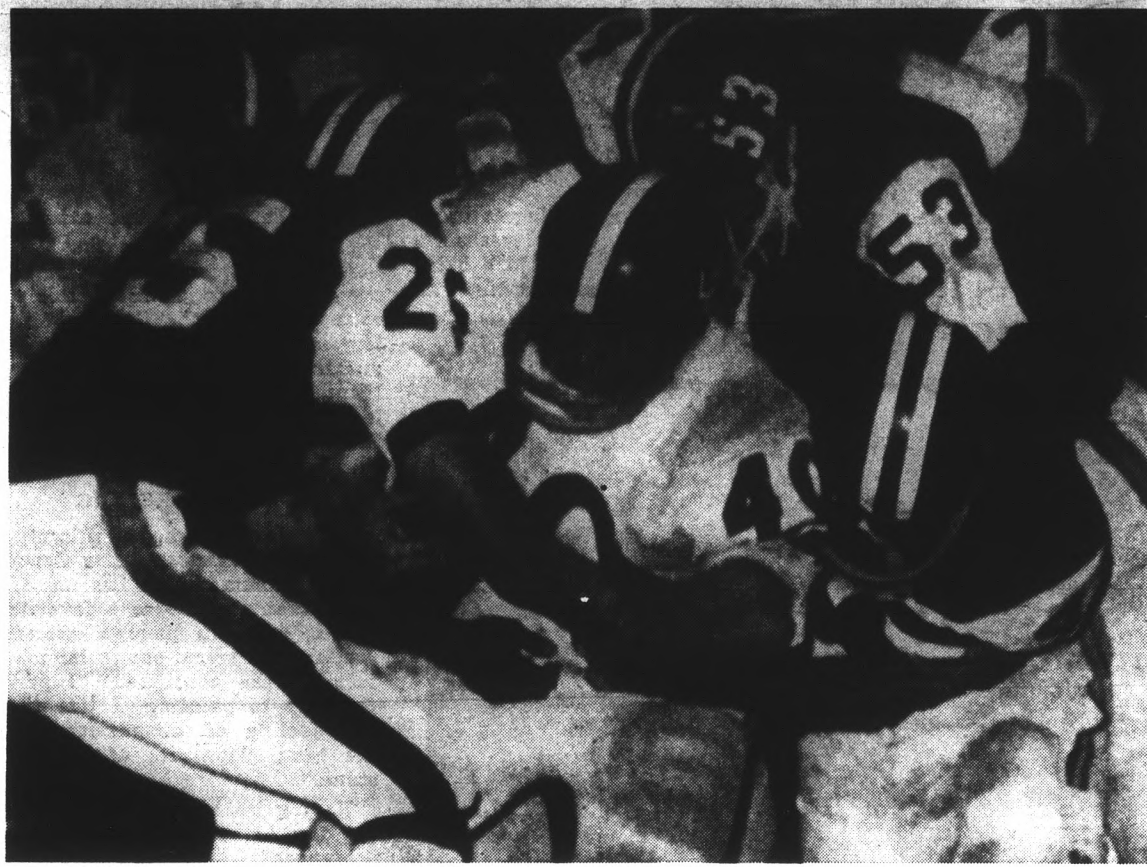
"I had to beg the Chaffey equipment manager into letting us use some of their capes during the game. I'd imagine that the crowd was a little confused when they saw both teams with Chaffey written on their backs."

### SOME PROBLEMS

There is bound to be problems in this type of work. "One time an order that I sent came back with two shoes — both were different sizes."

"Another time, two years ago, the football team had a late practice on Friday and I couldn't get the jerseys to the laundry for Saturday's game so I stayed late (all night) and washed them."

And he issues everything "but guts, desire, and courage."



(Turville Studios Photo)

**FOX OUTFOXED** — Defensive line-men Dave Morales (25), Don Tuller (53), and George Reed (43) bottle up

Orange Coast fullback Rick Fox, but the Dons dropped their EC opener, 14-6. SAC meets Golden West tomorrow.

### DONS BUMBLE CONFERENCE OPENER, 14-6

## SAC Aims For Golden West

By RICK McQUISTON  
El Don Sports Editor

After a disastrous Eastern Conference opener Saturday night, Santa Ana runs head on into Golden West tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Orange Coast Stadium, the Rustlers' temporary home.

Golden West, the college hot off the EC's branding iron, surprised everyone with back-to-back victories over Grossmont and San Bernardino, the latest win coming on the first game of the EC slate.

The Rustlers received a raft of players from Orange Coast this season, including quarterback Shawn McKinney, spearhead for the Golden West of-

fense. Golden West also snared the best from Westminster High School, the team which traveled to the quarter finals of the CIF playoffs last year before succumbing, 9-7, to Mater Dei, the eventual champions.

Orange Coast capitalized on Don errors to spoil Coach Dick Gorrie's conference debut, 14-6, before a packed house at Santa Ana Bowl Saturday night.

"Orange Coast didn't beat us — we beat ourselves," claimed Gorrie. "Every time we'd get something going, we'd make a silly mistake."

The Pirates struck first on a 28-yard pass play from quarterback Dan Mikels to Clarence Oliver. Larry Harper's PAT quickly made it 7-0 midway

through the first quarter.

Late in the same quarter half-back Tony Gardea capped a 44-yard drive by bulging over from one yard out. However, Danny Perez's PAT sailed wide, giving OCC a 7-6 edge.

Orange Coast tallied their final touchdown when fullback Rick Fox barreled over from the four-yard line after Pirate Dan McMahan intercepted Gardea's wobbly pass and raced to the Santa Ana nine.

## Harriers Gun For No. 2, Clash With Citrus Today

Santa Ana College's cross country team shoots for its second consecutive victory this afternoon in a 4 p.m. match with Citrus at Irvine Park.

According to Coach Howard Brubaker, the meet promises to be a rugged test for the Dons, who eked out a one-point win over the Owls a year ago.

"The boys will be giving their very best in the next three meets," Brubaker stated. "The top seven runners will compete in a dual meet with the Stanford frosh." The Indian tilt is scheduled for Oct. 15 in Palo Alto.

SAC opened its Eastern Conference season Friday with a surprisingly easy, 20-37 triumph over Golden West.

Bill Englehart, Golden West's freshman flash, finished first in 19:56.2, but the Dons swept the next five positions.

Dave West came in second in 20:36.8, followed by Richard Garza and freshman George Seymour with identical, 21:40 clockings. Bob Bader wound up fifth in 21:49, while George Ross was timed in 21:50 for the sixth spot.

Golden West runners finished first, seventh, eighth, tenth, and eleventh.

Orange Coast invades Santa

Ana's home course, Irvine Park, Friday for a 4 p.m. clash, and SAC travels to San Bernardino, Oct. 14, for another 4 p.m. match with the Indians.


### Dons Co-Host Polo Tourney

Coach Bob Gaughran's water polo crew plunges into its second tourney of the young season Tuesday and Wednesday when they co-host the Southern California Junior College Invitational Tournament with Cerritos in the Don pool.

Prior to yesterday's 7-6 win over San Diego State, SAC blasted Pasadena, 15-6, Tuesday, sparked by Dave Simcox's eight goals.

The Dons went on a scoring spree, clicking with four tallies in each of the first three periods.

A forfeit by Long Beach State last weekend in the Santa Ana Invitational gave SAC little compensation after losing, 9-7, to the University of California at Irvine and dropping a 15-10 decision to Long Beach City College, the tourney champion.



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